



Sam Rayburn . . . dead at 79

## Sam Rayburn Dies In Texas Hospital

BONHAM, Tex. (UPI)—Mr. Sam is dead.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, second only to the President in the power he wielded, died peacefully at 4:20 a.m. PST yesterday in a hospital bed in his hometown of Bonham. He was 79.

Cancer that had spread through his body paralyzed part of his respiratory system. He slipped from a deep sleep into death without pain. With his death came disclosure that he had known since Sept. 27 that he had cancer. There never was any hope.

### MEMORY PRAISED

President Kennedy led the nation in mourning for the man who served 48 years in the House, longer than any other congressman in history and 16 years as speaker, twice as long as Henry Clay, the 19th century orator who previously held the record as speaker.

The President said the nation has lost "a devoted servant and an unflinching friend." Republicans cast aside rivalries to praise the memory of the man known as Mr. Democrat.

Dr. Joe Risser, his physician and friend, said the speaker had asked to be buried beside his sister, Lucinda (Miss Lu), who died in 1956. She was the closest of 11 brothers and sisters to him. She also died of cancer.

### REFUSED TREATMENT

Rayburn knew he had cancer even before diagnostic tests and a biopsy in Dallas Oct. 5 confirmed it. He was told Sept. 27, but he refused to let himself be examined in a hospital and treated. He was determined to get as much of the Kennedy program as possible through Congress.

He came home to Bonham two weeks before Congress adjourned. Dr. Risser sent him to Baylor University Medical center in Dallas Oct. 2.

His cancer was confirmed at Baylor.

He fought an amazing battle to live. He sank time and again to the point of death, only to rally. But each rally was weaker. There was never any hope.

In his hometown of Bonham, Rayburn was addressed as Sam or Mr. Sam. That was the way he wanted it. When he came home from Washington, he was just one of the homefolks.

Rayburn was the eighth in a family of 11 children. He was born Jan. 6, 1882, on a farm near Kingston, Tenn.

His father, William Marion Rayburn, was a veteran of the Confederate Army.

### \$25 FOR COLLEGE

When Rayburn was five, his parents moved to Texas. They settled on 40 acres near Bonham and planted a cotton crop. The farm was not one of the most productive in the area, and the Rayburns did not make enough money to send all their children to college.

But Sam was determined to go, and his father sent him off to East Texas normal college with \$25 and his blessing. Rayburn worked his way through school by sweeping floors for \$3 a month.

He had served "with" eight presidents. The eighth, John F. Kennedy, showed the regard in which he held Mr. Sam by flying a 3100-mile round trip to visit him 15 minutes when he was at Baylor.

### HARD WORKER

Rayburn worked his way from college to the Texas legislature, to speaker of the Texas legislature, to congress and to speaker of the House of Representatives.

He set his sights on congress and the speakership when he was 10 years old and in his last years, having achieved it, said he wanted nothing more.

He was elected to the house from the Fourth Texas District in 1912, when he was 30. He became speaker of the house Sept. 15, 1940, when Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama died. His Democratic colleagues reelected him speaker every time since then when they were in control of the house. That was nine times.

### LIBERAL LINE

Despite his conservative background, he followed a liberal line at the sides of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy. He helped Roosevelt with his New Deal legislation, Truman with his Fair Deal and Kennedy with his New Frontier.

If Rayburn did not like a proposed piece of legislation, it had little or no chance of passing. He did not hesitate to tell presidents about his likes and dislikes and they called him Mr. Speaker.

If he wanted legislation passed, he pleaded, cajoled or threatened until he usually got a majority.

In Washington, he lived for more than 30 years in the same one-bedroom bachelor apartment. When Congress was adjourned or in recess, he usually returned to Bonham.

## SJS Groups To Join 25th Celebration

Student organizations of SJS Journalism & Advertising department are joining faculty and staff in helping the department celebrate 25 years of journalism, Monday through Wednesday.

Phi Alpha Nu, professional public relations fraternity, is assisting in Monday night's banquet for Alan Eden-Green, public relations director from England.

The group is also assisting adviser Pearce Davies, associate professor of journalism, with Monday's luncheon for Eden-Green in rooms A and B of the cafeteria. Student chairman for Phi Alpha Nu is Jim Balzaretto.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will assist Charles Marshall, associate professor of advertising, in planning a Tuesday luncheon in the Catholic Women's center, with Clyde Bedell, advertising consultant, as guest speaker.

ADS president is Mike Sanders, adviser is Professor Marshall.

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity, will usher at the 2 p.m. panel discussion in TH55 Tuesday.

Carolyn Perkio, organization president, will act as student chairman for Gamma Alpha Chi in planning the celebration.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism society, will assist in the planning of Wednesday's organizations invitational buffet.

SDX president is Will Keener, vice-president and student chairman is Bob Shepard and Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism, serves as adviser.

Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity, will assist in Wednesday's open house in the new journalism building from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Organization adviser is Dolores Spurgeon, associate professor of journalism and education; president is Ellen Schulte, and Linda Axenty is student chairman for the Theta Sigma Phi's part in the celebration.

Kappa Alpha Mu, national organization for press photography, will aid in planning an exhibition of 75 "Great News Photographs," in the upper corridor of the journalism building.

KAM president is Jerry Ashton, adviser is J. B. Woodson Jr., associate professor of journalism, and student chairman is Dru Chailberg.

Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism scholarship society, will also assist in celebration planning. Adviser is Charles V. Kappen, professor of journalism.

## Prof. Schultz Says, 'Pay People To Study'

By TOM HEDGES

At a meeting this week of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities Prof. H. W. Schultz, a University of Chicago economist, suggested that students should be paid to go to college.

In response to Professor Schultz's suggestion, the Spartan Daily conducted a poll asking this question: "What would you think of being paid to go to college?"

Frank DiMeco, 24, senior accounting major: "Love it! It's been fine so far!"

John Henry, 20, sophomore journalism-radio-TV emphasis major: "It would be nice, but it seems ridiculous to pay people to go to school. Right now students are going to school because they feel they need the education."

Pat Carsten, 18, freshman, business Ed. major: "I would feel a lot better about studying if I knew I was being paid to go to college."

Tom Harrison, 21, senior, physical education major: "It would change our values around, because we live in a competitive world. In the U.S. you make your own way,

## Mayor Moore To Represent SJ at Event

Mayor Paul Moore will represent the city of San Jose tonight in a special program at 8 p.m. called "An Iranian Night," to be held at the International Student Center, 285 S. Market st.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Hossein T. Eshraghi, acting consul general of Iran in San Francisco. In a speech entitled "Iran and the Regional Pacts," he will analyze from a defense point of view the strategic value of such pacts as the Central Treaty Organization.

Dr. James W. Thornton, assistant to Pres. John T. Wahlquist, will represent SJS at the affair. ASB Pres. Brent Davis will represent the student body.

In a special ceremony, Dr. Harold Kazmann, president of ISC, will dedicate the reception room at the center as "the Persian Room." This is in recognition of efforts made by the Iranian students of San Jose toward establishing the ISC.

Dr. Kazmann urges the public



HOSSEIN T. ESHRAGHI . . . guest speaker

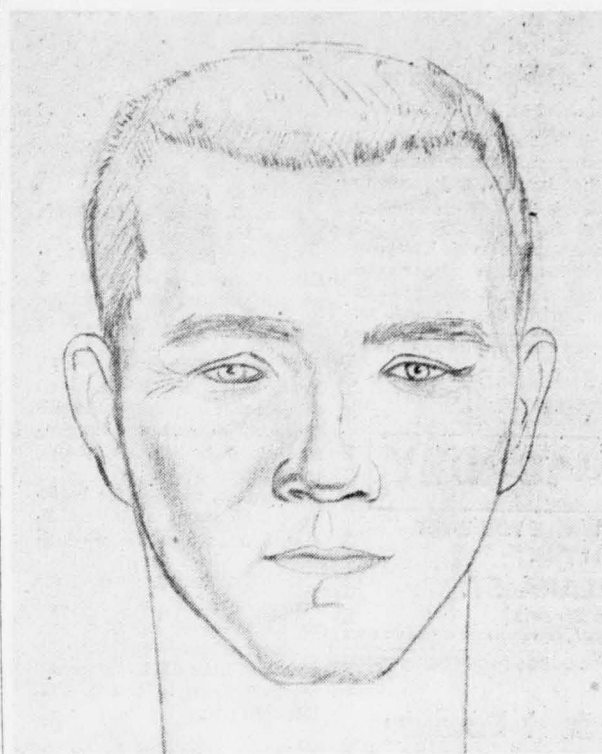
to attend the program, which will include also a short movie entitled "Isfahan," which was awarded a first prize during the 1961 Moscow Film Festival.

Co-sponsors of the event are the International Relations club, the ISO and a group of volunteer Iranian students, according to Bernie Christopher, ISO vice president.

### Friday Flicks

John Wayne will star in tonight's film, "The Searchers," scheduled for Friday Flicks. Co-starring in the John Ford-directed film will be Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles. Friday Flicks will be shown twice, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in TH55

## Police Seek Man



DRAWING of man who may have committed four reported cases of indecent exposure on SJS grounds and near the campus area is shown above. Campus police are searching for a suspect who may match the drawing.

## Campus Police Search For Exposure Suspect

San Jose State campus security police are searching for a suspect who may have committed four reported acts of indecent exposure on the campus and near the college grounds.

Since the beginning of the semester five acts of indecent exposure have been reported to the SJS campus security. Five coeds have described a person, possibly a student, who may have committed four of the cases.

The coeds described the man as: height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 145 pounds, light brown hair and 20 to 25 years old. Three of the four acts took place on campus.

**FIRST REPORT OCT. 25**  
The first was reported Oct. 25 by a coed who said the incident took place between the landing of the fifth and sixth floors of the new library addition at 12:45 p.m.

Within five days two other acts of indecent exposure were reported on campus. Both happened Oct. 31 in the Speech and Drama and Health buildings.

Campus police said the first act was committed at 4:15 in the east corridor of the Speech and Drama building. The second occurred at 4:40 p.m. on the third floor of the Health building outside H301.

Most recently, two SJS coeds reported to campus police another such act Nov. 9. The coeds said the case occurred Nov. 3 as they were walking on Tenth st. near Keyes st. They said they had been followed by a small sports car, occupied by three men, when it pulled over and the driver exposed himself.

**COEDS IDENTIFY FACE**  
The women said they had not intended reporting the incident to police. Both changed their minds when they saw a Spartan Daily article describing a suspect who matched the description of the driver.

From descriptions given by the five coeds, campus police were able to form a composite drawing, given to the Spartan Daily yesterday. When shown the drawing, all five coeds identified the face.

At the beginning of the semester, Sept. 25, a coed reported a similar case while she was passing the north side of the Concert hall at 5:15 p.m.

## Good Luck Wires Set for Grid Tilt

"Good Luck" telegrams will be sent again to the SJS football team for tomorrow night's Fresno game.

Students may sign the telegram today at a booth in front of the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for five cents a signature.

Any campus groups interested in mailing separate wires should send them to the San Jose State football team, Fresno hotel, Fresno, Calif., according to Sue Stacks, corresponding secretary of the rally committee.

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### Grad Interviews

Seniors planning to be graduated in June or the summer sessions should make an interview appointment Monday through Wednesday in the Registrar's office, Adm102, according to Georgene Merrell, graduation clerk.

### Ticket Sale Deadline

Today is the deadline for buying tickets to a luncheon Tuesday featuring Clyde Bedell, advertising consultant.

The luncheon will be held in the Catholic Women's center as a part of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Journalism & Advertising department. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in

## Soph Class To Crown Betty-Joe

Two of 22 candidates running for Betty Co-ed-Joe College will be crowned tonight at a dance in their honor.

Under the sponsorship of the sophomore class, the contest has been held throughout this week. Students who were voting for their favorite candidate dropped a penny in a can at the voting booths in front of the cafeteria and bookstore. The persons with the most "loot" will be crowned Betty Co-ed-Joe College.

Besides the dance, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's gym, three contests will be held. A \$10 prize is being offered for the individual who can successfully swallow the most goldfish. Trophies will be offered to those people who can tear up the dance floor doing the "charleston" and the "twist."

Candidates running for Betty Co-ed-Joe College are Kari Metheny, Chi Omega; Julie Kechichian, Clare-Ellen boarding house; Jayne Chambers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Edwin Smith, Theta Xi; Gary Christensen, Chi Omega; Vic Corl, Pi Kappa Alpha; Barbara Palmer, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonnie Diehl, Royce hall; Jack Leith, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sue Bertolite, Kappa Delta; Lu Carter, Washburn hall, and Court Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also running are Larry Armstrong and Joyce Anthony, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Kristic, Markham hall; Claudia Lindley, Wee Terrace; Sheila Yoker, Storey house; Gini Haws, Alpha Phi; Brenda Comes and Jim Sell, Crestwood Manor; Bacchus, Theta Xi, and Lynne Hathaway, Alpha Omicron Pi.

## Judiciary Decision Denies President Budget Veto Power

The Judiciary ruled yesterday, in a precedent-making decision, that the ASB president cannot veto an ASB budget.

In issuing the decision, which was reached by the Judiciary after four hours of deliberation, Chief Justice Joe Stroud said, "We feel the decision reached is in the best interests of all concerned."

A text of the ruling, on which the Judiciary met this morning, will be released sometime today.

The decision ends a case which began last week when Brent Davis, ASB president, attempted to veto the \$1775 AWS budget and was challenged by Bill Hauck, vice president and Student Council chairman.

The hearing for the case was held Tuesday in a two-hour session at which both ASB officers presented their arguments.

## Turkey Trot Deadline Planned for Today

Final deadline for entries in Tuesday's Alpha Phi Omega-sponsored Turkey Trot is 12 noon, according to Kent Vlautin, publicity director. Completed entry forms must be turned in to MG150 by that time, he said.

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**ITALIAN AIRMEN SLAIN BY CONGOLESE**  
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**EICHMANN DECISION EXPECTED SOON**  
JERUSALEM (UPI)—The three Israeli judges who tried Adolf Eichmann on charges of slaughtering six million Jews appeared yesterday to have reached a verdict. Teams of English, French and German translators have been asked to stand by. It was believed the court had finished writing out its judgment, or had only minor additions to make. The Israeli press has predicted the verdict will be read in open court Dec. 4, but a court official said Wednesday no date has been set.



## Trip Cancelled For Ski Club

The Ski club Belmont ice skating trip scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled, according to Bob Bard, club president. Students presenting their receipts may pick up their refunds in TH16.

## Dorm Art Contest Deadline Dec. 1

Students may still enter the Allen hall art contest and exhibit Nov. 28, 29 and 30 and the Annual Art auction Dec. 4-15, according to Ed Foster, publicity chairman for Allen hall. The deadline for the art auction has been extended to Dec. 1, he said.

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, is co-sponsoring the events with Allen hall.

## Dine-Dance Tomorrow

The Hawaiian club will hold a Thanksgiving dinner-dance Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

Merrily Hong, publicity chairman, said along with the dinner and dance, there will be Hawaiian entertainment. Students attending should wear dressy sport clothes, she said.

Admission is as follows: Members, canned goods; new members, \$1 and canned goods; non-members, \$1.

## Student 'Ambassador' Will Speak on Sunday

Ricardo Trimillos, unofficial European ambassador from the U.S. last summer, will speak to the Roger Williams fellowship Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

He will speak on his European experiences at a supper and meeting at the Baptist Student center, 484 E. San Fernando st.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

International Student organization, International Relations club and International Student Center, lecture and movie, International Student Center, 8 p.m.

Women's Recreation assn., golf, Women's gymnasium, 2:30 p.m.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," Studio Theater, 4 p.m.

"Kiss Me Kate," Morris Dailey auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Cross country track meet, all comers, San Jose, 4 p.m.

Ski club. Ice skating trip to Belmont is cancelled. Pick up refunds in TH16.

Friday Flicks, "The Searchers," TH55, 7:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, Joe College-Betty Co-ed dance, Women's gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Football, freshman, California at San Jose, 8 p.m.

Painting exhibition, artist: Glenn Wessels, professor of art at University of California, Berkeley, art gallery, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

College Religious council. Tenth in a series of lectures on religion will be presented simultaneously at various college-affiliated living groups during their dinner hours.

Kolo club, meeting for beginners, 7:30 p.m.; for intermediates, 9 p.m.; women's gymnasium.

Kappa Delta Pi, meeting for present members, cafeteria rooms A and B, 4 p.m.

Junior class, meeting, club president asks all living center representatives to attend, CH-160, 3:30 p.m.

German club, members to meet at Women's gymnasium for drive to San Francisco to see German films, 6:30 p.m.

Greek pictures will be taken today through Dec. 7 upstairs in College Union. All Greeks are to sign up at fraternity or sorority houses. Price: \$1.50.

Freshman camp, interviews for chairman, College Union. Applications for position must be turned in no later than 12 noon.

### TOMORROW

Hawaiian club, Thanksgiving dinner-dance, Women's gymnasium, 7 p.m.; Admission: members, canned goods; new members, \$1 and canned goods; non-members, \$1.

Weekend Co-Ree, trip to Golden Gate park.

### SUNDAY

Painting exhibition, artist: Glenn Wessels, 1:15-5 p.m.

Roger Williams fellowship, lecture, Baptist student center, 484 E. San Fernando, 5:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian fellowship, coffee hour, 1087 Merle ave., 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi, tennis meet, Spartan court, 2 p.m.

### MONDAY

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, meeting, M272, 7 p.m.

Sparta camp, sign-ups for interviews for Sparta camp counselor positions, College Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Modern Greek club, business meeting, CH135, 3:30 p.m.

Senior class, speaker: Jack Pockman, TASC chairman, "Aims and Objectives of TASC," CH150, 3:30 p.m.

## Sparta-Go-Round

By MARIE LOPEZ  
Society Editor

### TERRY DYKEMAN— "DREAM GUY"

What with all the queen and princess titles on the SJS campus lately, it's unique when a fellow gets a title . . . like Terry Dykeman, a Theta Chi man, being named Alpha Omicron Pi "Dream Guy" for instance. Attendants Rocky Lubin, Sigma Chi, and Haven Kolls, Sigma Phi Epsilon, were similarly honored at a dinner-dance held at La Rinconada Country club. AOPi pledge class officers named this week are Valerie Tinti, president; Carol Chad-duck, vice president; Marty Spicer, secretary; Kathy Grigsby, social chairman and Kiki Arnaudo, song leader.

### DZ'S ENTERTAIN TOTS

Delta Zetas continue their philanthropic contributions this weekend when they entertain the tiny tots in the children's ward at San Jose hospital. Fun games and lively stories, as well as treats and "goodies," will be on the agenda.

### 'MOONLIGHT GIRLS' DINED

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members entertained the "Moonlight Girl" candidates at a dinner at the fraternity house Tuesday evening. The chapter's present "Moonlight Girl," Barbara Barnwell, acted as hostess to the 20 women in attendance. The pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta teamed up last weekend in a fund rais-

ing spaghetti feed. It sounds successful . . . \$50 was netted in the venture. Dr. Bert Morris, SJS professor of chemistry, spoke to fraternity members yesterday on "Atom Bombs and their Effects." An exchange dinner between the Phi Sigs and Delta Gamma sorority was held Wednesday evening, with a dance at the DG house following dinner.

### IN THE RUNNING

Alpha Tau Omega actives, Larry Armstrong and Gary Christensen have been chosen to represent Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega, respectively, in tonight's Joe College-Betty Co-ed contest in the Women's gym. ATO Sonny Davis recently walked off with the award for the highest grades at the fraternity's scholarship dinner. The dinners ranged from steak for the highest grades to onion sandwiches for low grades.

### WEDDING BELLS

The First Congregational church in Reno, Nevada was the scene Nov. 10 of the wedding of Kappa Kappa Gamma Norma Tostenson and Lee Greiner, premed student at the University of California at Berkeley. Norma, a junior, general elementary education major, and Lee, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, are both from Fresno.

### NEWLY PINNED

Jody Kincaid, junior journalism major, Chula Vista, to Da-

vid Allen, Stanford, Alpha Sigma Phi sophomore history major, Chula Vista.

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## Slow Drama, Jitters Combine With Impolite Audience To Characterize Opening of Musical 'Kiss Me Kate'

By LINDA AXENTY

Slow moving drama and first night jitters characterized the opening of the Associated Glee Clubs presentation of "Kiss Me Kate" last night in Morris Dailey auditorium before a moderate and somewhat impolite audience.

The personality of "Kate" as portrayed by Marjorie Brown accompanied with the vocalizing of Joan Moffitt brought life to the Cole Porter musical which

continues its run tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Equipped with the difficult job of presenting the first complete Broadway musical in the history of the Music department, members of the cast met a challenge of tremendous proportion.

Trained as singers rather than dramatists, the cast gradually warmed to their roles with restrained success.

Robert Cunningham and Gordon Thorlaksson, as gangsters,

brought humor through the tone quality of their voices.

A number by the pair in the second act was well received by the audience as a welcome relief to slow moving drama.

Miss Moffitt proved a favorite with her number "Always True to You." Clad in a bequeathed costume, she belted out the number with a style all her own.

Also appealing to the audience was "Kate" who's personality was well characterized by Miss Brown. Animated facial expressions were brilliantly exhibited by the production's star.

A monologue used to convince Miss Brown not to marry her current suitor was well done by Ken Hunter, as Fred Graham, her former husband.

Orchestration, under the direction of Stafford Miller reached professional standards on occasion.

Such flaws as a faculty curtain, overturned flowers, and stumbled lines did not particu-

larly detract from the production. The audience proved to be less than polite to the cast which accepted these difficulties with a professional attitude.

Improved conditions where scenes are changed would greatly enhance the smoothness of "Kiss Me Kate," which has the potential of being a fine musical production under the direction of Dr. Gus Lease, associate professor of music.

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# 'Artist-Teacher' Expresses Necessity Of Affection Towards Subject of Work

By CHRIS HEADINGS

An artist cannot paint unless he is in love with his subject, because painting is an emotional expression.

This is the idea expressed by Glenn A. Wessels, "artist-teacher" and professor of art at the University of California, Berkeley, at a "Meet the Artist" reception yesterday morning.

Wessels' reception was sponsored by the Art department in conjunction with his one-man show in the Art Gallery, which continues until Nov. 28.

An artist should "follow his heart" in carrying out a single idea in his paintings, according to the 1961 first prize winner of the San Francisco Art Festival.

**'SUBJECT AFFECTION'**  
"The direction I take is guided by my affection for the subject," Wessels said. "I am a 'watery' person — I like water."

The abstract expressionist said he generally goes to the ocean "with my eyes open — I'm aware of things. Then I go back to the studio and what is in my mind and heart comes out on canvas."

The 31 paintings on exhibit in the Art Gallery are representative of Wessels' work with acrylic latex and oil. The acrylic is a plastic or plexiglass solution which is "watery" but dries within half an hour. It can be mixed with colorless aluminum oxide to form a pasty paint for heavier lines or with water for a thinner, finer paint.

Straight oil paint used in a

heavy coat is not permanent and "risks the life of the painting," according to the artist-teacher. A London gallery has estimated that 95 per cent of today's modern art will not be here in 25 years, Wessels said.

"They are already having trouble with the Van Gogh paintings—they are falling apart," the Cal professor explained.

Wessels has only recently come to regard himself as an artist first, a teacher second. His first one-man art show was given in 1959.

Despite the fact that acrylic latex dries rapidly, Wessels said that many of his paintings sit in his studio from two months to two years before they are finished.

**'FEELING' FOR SUBJECT**  
"I go as long as I have a feeling for the subject and then I quit," he said. "I push it further when the feeling is particularly strong."

The artist-teacher said it is hard to say how long a painting takes.

"It takes all your life to do a painting," he exclaimed. "When you are painting, you are bearing on a concentrated amount of living. The paintings you do today are the sum of all those you have done in the past."

Leonard G. Stanley, associate professor of art at SJS, a former student of Wessels', reported that Wessels will give one of his paintings being exhibited here to the SJS Art department for its permanent collection. A faculty committee will select the painting.

# Audience Overflows Studio Theatre For 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By MARIE LOPEZ

Amid an overflow crowd, composed predominantly of children, Shakespeare's perennial favorite, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opened its three-day run yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Speech and Drama department's fall Children's Theater production proved a delightful show. With its dancing, songs, clowns, fairies, costumes and colorful scenery, its success lies largely in its appeal to the senses and imagination.

Ed Chilla, as Bottom, the Donkeyhead, portrayed his role with genuine craftsmanship and succeeded in communicating to the audience with an exemplary rapport worthy of the Bard. He was assisted by a comical quintet of assorted characters played by Ed Belling, Delray Franks, Gary Proost, Douglas Johnston and Will Gatilif.

Outstanding in their parts as the lovers were both Mari-Lyn Henry, as the gentle, sorrowful Helene and Charles Latona, as Ly-sander, an agile, romantic swain.

Presented in three-quarter theater, the production was student directed by Richard Gustafsson under the supervision of John R.

Kerr, associate professor of drama. Lavish periodical costumes were designed by Bernice E. Prisk, associate professor of drama.

The four marionettes, handled by Lumen Coade and Sharon Cressis, were charming and unique, especially in their melodic presentation of selections. Unfortunately, the voices of the marionettes, because of shallow projection, proved inaudible during most of their stage appearances.

Contributing their talents to the show were Milton Longway as Theseus, Layne Evans as Egeus, Gordon Wolverson as Demetrius, Sharon Pitts as Hermia, Maria Wida as Philostrate, Nancy Niederholzer as Hippolyta, Robert Browning as Oberon, Bonda Gay

Lewis as Titania and Sandra Emery as Puck.

Performances will be presented again today at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

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Official SJS representative to the National Association of Schools of Music, Dr. Hartley D. Snyder, head of the Music department, will attend the 37th annual meeting of the group in Denver, Nov. 24-25.

NASM has been designated the responsible agency for the accreditation of music degree curricula.

Approximately 280 schools of music will be represented at the convention.

Discussion topics will include "What Constitutes a Good Music Library in a Collegiate Institution?" "Strings in the U.S." "Music in the Land-Grant College and University — a Centennial View." "Music Education and Its Relation to the NASM." "The USO show Today." "The Placement of Graduates" and "The Proliferation of Music Degrees."

## Freshman Class To Hold Sale

The freshman class will sell doughnuts and cider at the men's and women's dorms Sunday night beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Freshman class president, Bob Pisano, said the purpose of the sale is to strengthen class funds for future activities.

**HAS AUTO PROBLEMS**  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson's car brings him only trouble when others get behind the wheel.

Nelson was admonished by a judge two weeks ago for leaving the keys in his car. A youth took the auto as a prank.

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## Theta Xi, PiKA Clash Today For Fraternity League Title

Theta Xi battles PiKA for the Fraternity Intramural league title today at 3:45 p.m. at the intramural field at 10th and Alma sts.

The winner earns the right to face Mary Ann's Maulers, independent leagues champion, in a battle for the all-college intramural title at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Spartan stadium.

Mary Ann's, A league winner, became independent champion by blanking the B league champ, Cal-Hawaiians, 13-0 Wednesday.

The showdown battle between Theta Xi and PiKA was set up yesterday when PiKA thumped DU, another contender, 14-0, while ATO was holding Theta Xi to a scoreless tie. PiKA is now 8-2, while Theta Xi is 7-2-1 and DU is 7-3-1.

In other Fraternity league action yesterday, Sigma Chi nipped the Sig Eps 26-22 in a free-scoring affair. The AFROTC defeated the Army ROTC 7-0 Wednesday in a hard fought renewal of their traditional series.

## SJS Loses 14 Seniors Tomorrow

Fourteen Spartan seniors will end their collegiate careers tomorrow night when San Jose meets Fresno state in the final game of the 1961 season, unless the Spartans go to the Sun Bowl.

The fourteen are: Mack Burton, Jim Cadile, Dave Chaid, Hank Chamness, Dick Clanton, Phil Clifton, Oscar Donahue, Leon Donohue, Chon Gallegos, Paul Schreiber, John Sutro, Jack Woodward, Ray Pena and Willie Williams.

Pena and Williams are listed as juniors, but both could graduate before next fall.

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# Spartans Meet Fresno

San Jose State's Spartans will be going after two factors of paramount importance when they tangle with Fresno state tomorrow night in the Raisin city:

• The best won-lost record since 1954.

• An invitation to the Sun Bowl.

In the season's last game, Coach Bob Titchenal's crew will be up against a Bulldog eleven that hasn't been beaten since last season.

If the Spartans whip the Bulldogs, the resulting 7-3 season record will be the best since a like mark in '54. The 1949 SJS squad had a 9-4 record.

The much talked-about Sun Bowl game possibility will also be at stake tomorrow night. It is generally believed however, that San Jose must post an impressive win over the Bulldogs to come out with a Sun Bowl bid.

Fresno already has bowl game competition assured... the Mercy Bowl game on Thanksgiving Day with Bowling Green.

The Spartans were last week included in a list of 12 schools under consideration for the Sun Bowl. After last week's UOP vic-

tory, San Jose is still on the list with just six other schools: Rutgers, Utah state, Utah, Furman, Wichita and Wyoming.

Utah state has indicated a preference for either the Liberty or Gotham Bowl, and probably wouldn't accept a Sun Bowl Bid.

San Jose is not up to par physically for the Bulldog tilt. Ace fullback Johnny Johnson suffered a hip point against UOP, and won't be at full strength for the game, but will see action.

Johnson's replacement, Mike Miller, in on the doubtful list.

Leon Donahue has been ill with the flu the past week, but the big tackle will play.

Guard Ron McBride is still troubled by a charley horse that he has had for two weeks.

"We're not ready for Fresno physically, so I sure hope we are mentally," Titchenal remarked yesterday.

Fresno won't be in the pink of condition, either. Guard Bill Laughlin and tackle Sonny Bishop will be available for only limited duty. Laughlin has a broken hand, and Bishop injured a knee against Abilene Christian last week.

Bulldog coach Cecil Coleman has indicated great respect for the Spartan offense, which has powered over Washington state, Arizona state and Pacific the past three weeks.

"San Jose is the best team we will have played since I've been here. It's not impossible for us

to beat them, but it will take our best effort of the year," he said.

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## SJS Water Poloists Open Tourney Play

San Jose State is co-favored with Long Beach state in the State College Water Polo tournament which gets underway tonight in Long Beach.

Coach Lee Walton's Spartans will be entering their busiest five days of the season when they clash with Fresno state at 6 p.m. in the tourney opener. Following the conclusion of the Long Beach tournament on Saturday, SJS will

participate in the Northern California Water Polo championships Monday and Tuesday at Treasure Island.

The Spartans, although not at full strength, should still be strong enough to reach the finals of the Long Beach tourney. Starter Dave Corbet, who suffered a broken finger in an auto accident last week, will be unable to play for SJS, Coach Walton said.

Long Beach is the champion of the California Collegiate Athletic association and looked good recently in losing a close game to USC, one of the best water polo teams in the country.

The Long Beach tournament is a double elimination affair with first round losers dropping into the consolation bracket. Other teams competing in the tourney are Cal Poly, San Francisco state, Los Angeles state, San Fernando state and Cal Maritime academy.

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that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness?)

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## Hurt Frosh Face Cal Cubs In Grid Final

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The Spartababes will be without the services of top signal caller Mike Burke who suffered a shoulder pointer.

An upset win by the SJS frosh would give the Spartababes a 3-3 record and make this season a huge success. A \$1 admission charge will apply to everyone attending the game.

### BUDGET BLUES

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you think you've had to raise your budget to allow for rising costs, take a look at the federal budget. In the late 1940's, under President Truman, it appeared that postwar spending would hold around \$40 billion. Present estimates suggest that federal spending will go into the range of \$92 billion to \$94 billion for this fiscal year.

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# Cross Country Team To Compete in NCAA Finals At East Lansing, Michigan, Nov. 27, for Big One

By ED LEVINE  
Is San Jose State the No. 1 cross country team in the nation? This question will be answered Monday, Nov. 27, at East Lansing, Mich.

With the official sanction given by the SJS Board of Control, who yesterday approved the Student Council's unanimous appropriation to send the cross country team to the NCAA finals in East Lansing, Mich., it looks like the months of rigorous lonely work, of undying determination, and of wishing for a dream to come true, will finally become reality for the Spartan long distance men.

No other cross country team in SJS history has worked so hard for a chance at the National Collegiate Championships. The 1961 Spartan harriers are undefeated in seven outings and have posted four perfect scores. Twice the Spartan long distance men defeated Stanford, 15-43, 16-43, and Fresno State 15-50. SJS also downed San Francisco State 20-41, University of California 15-44, and University of Southern California 19-42.

In the second Stanford meet the Spartans had five of their harriers under the course record of 21:22 set in 1959 by Don Kelley. This means that each

Spartan harrier was 35 seconds faster than any other man that has ever used the Stanford course.

Head cross country coach Dean Miller, who has never been defeated in 11 years of high school coaching in a dual cross country meet, is continuing his brilliant record at San Jose State.

Comparatively speaking, the Spartan long distance men are in a good position to cop national honors. The Air Force academy, which has always been strong since its beginning in cross country, has met some top harrier competition this year.

Air Force has lost close meets to Michigan State 25-30, Oklahoma 25-50, and West Michigan 26-32. Yet the Cal Bears downed the Air Force 23-37 recently. San Jose State, remember, trounced Cal with a perfect score of 15-44 early in the season.

Coach Miller has named six men, one an alternate, that will go to Michigan to compete in the championships.

Jeff Fishback, a San Mateo transfer, has yet to be defeated running while wearing the gold and white colors of SJS. Fishback has won four meets while tying for first in three others. His best time was a 19:21 jaunt on the four mile Cal course at Berkeley.

ers constantly. His best time was 19:53 garnered at Cal.

Horace Whitehead, who has never been coached until coming to SJS, also has a 19:53 clocking at Cal.

Ron Davis, who holds the honor of being the fastest New England miler, had a 21:02 time at Stanford.

Jose Azevedo, Brazilian champion, has posted a 20:22 clocking at Cal. Ben Tucker has a 20:48 time at Cal and rounds out the group.

Al Lawrence from Houston won the NCAA finals last year with a 19:28.2 clocking. Only the first three men were under 20:00. With these times in mind, the Spartans look mighty good to take its share of honors at East Lansing, Mich.

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Athletic Director Bob Bronzan is looking quite realistically at San Jose's chances of being invited to play in the Sun Bowl on Dec. 30 in El Paso, Tex.

Sun Bowl game chairman Bob Kollinger released a list of 12 teams last week of which SJS was included. The list has since shrunk to seven schools, but the Spartans still remain in contention.

It is generally considered that San Jose must beat Fresno State tomorrow night by an impressive margin to strike the fancy of the Sun Bowl Selection Committee.

In a sense, San Jose State is almost a 'natural' for a bowl game. The advance publicity of the country's No. 1 passer, Chon Gallegos, and his flock of capable receivers and the team speed would persuade many of El Paso's football faithful to buy tickets.

On the positive side of the ledger, Bronzan lists added prestige for the college, player satisfaction and a monetary gain.

The college would be put before the public eye, with national publicity and news coverage.

From the player's point of view, the fact that only a handful of the nation's football teams play in bowl games has an element of personal satisfaction.

Before the Sun Bowl was enlarged, participating schools were guaranteed \$15,000. "I would guess that it's \$20,000 or \$25,000 now," Bronzan said.

Disadvantages include loss of the Christmas holidays from the participant standpoint, the expense of the operation and the lack of student support.

From the player's point of view, the season is extended almost to January, and football players who would sacrifice Christmas vacation to practice football every day would have to want the bowl game in the worst way.

Bronzan estimated that it would cost as much as \$7-8000 dollars to fly the team and traveling party to El Paso and back. "It's certainly an expensive operation," he says.

Not many San Jose State students would end up in El Paso over the holidays. The game is not televised.

Would San Jose accept a bid to the Sun Bowl?

"I really don't know . . . there's so many factors to be considered."

## Spartan Daily Grid Selections

|                    | Gustkey (69-36) | Levine (69-36) | Jones (68-37) | Bronzan (67-38) | Titchenal (64-38) | Chell (32-13) |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Kansas at Cal      | Kansas          | Kansas         | Kansas        | Kansas          | Kansas            | Kansas        |
| SJS at Fresno      | SJS             | SJS            | SJS           | SJS             | SJS               | SJS           |
| Iowa at Mich.      | Mich.           | Iowa           | Iowa          | Mich.           | Iowa              | Iowa          |
| NW at MSU          | NW              | MSU            | MSU           | MSU             | MSU               | MSU           |
| Purdue at Minn.    | Minn.           | Minn.          | Minn.         | Minn.           | Purdue            | Minn.         |
| Oregon at Ohio St. | Ohio St.        | Ohio St.       | Ohio St.      | Ohio St.        | Ohio St.          | Ohio St.      |
| B. Young at OSU    | OSU             | OSU            | OSU           | OSU             | OSU               | OSU           |
| USC at Pitt.       | Pitt.           | USC            | Pitt.         | Pitt.           | Pitt.             | Pitt.         |
| UCLA at UCLA       | UCLA            | UCLA           | UCLA          | UCLA            | UCLA              | UCLA          |
| Utah St. at Utah   | Utah St.        | Utah St.       | Utah St.      | Utah            | Utah St.          | Utah St.      |
| Ill. at Wisc.      | Wisc.           | Wisc.          | Wisc.         | Wisc.           | Wisc.             | Wisc.         |
| TCU at Texas       | Texas           | Texas          | Texas         | Texas           | Texas             | Texas         |
| WSU at Tribe       | WSU             | Tribe          | Tribe         | Tribe           | Tribe             | Tribe         |
| Miss. at Tenn.     | Miss.           | Miss.          | Miss.         | Tenn.           | Tenn.             | Miss.         |
| Bears at Bears     | Bears           | Bears          | Bears         | Bears           | Bears             | Bears         |

## ITALIAN COUPLE

### SJS Gridder's Wife Laughs at Husband

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a nine-part series describing the lives and roles of SJS gridder's wives.

By MICKEY MINTON  
"He's a wonderful person."  
"He makes me laugh all the time. I could just sit and watch him all day. He's such a clown!"

Angela, 19-year-old wife of Spartan right tackle Jim Cadile, recently pondered what her blond husband's most appealing trait or feature is.

The pert former Angela Guifrida comes from an Italian family and married into one of the same July 2, 1960.

Angie met Jim when she was a sophomore and he a junior at San Jose high. "We were at a sock hop," she recalled, "and he asked me to dance—just once."

A month later Jim was calling and dating only one coed. Christmas of 1958 Jim gave this young lady an engagement ring.

As far as football goes with Angie, she loves the game. She expressed hope of having a couple of boys and a girl and added that she wants her boys "to definitely play football."

Jim was hurt at the Stanford game, Angie reported. She said fortunately she didn't know until after the game or she would have "been frantic."

Angie, standing 5-5½, said one of Jim's most devoted football fans is his father. "They're really close. Best of buddies, I'd say."

An anonymous neighbor where Jim and Angie used to live, described Jim as "a TV hound." "If you bother him when his TV is on, he gets furious."

The former neighbor recalled



PRETTY ANGELA CADILE, wife of SJS gridder Jim Cadile, greets her 6-3½, 235 pound husband as he comes home from nightly football practice. Angela says she never knows when Jim will get home. She looks forward to seeing him since "he makes me laugh all the time, he's such a clown."

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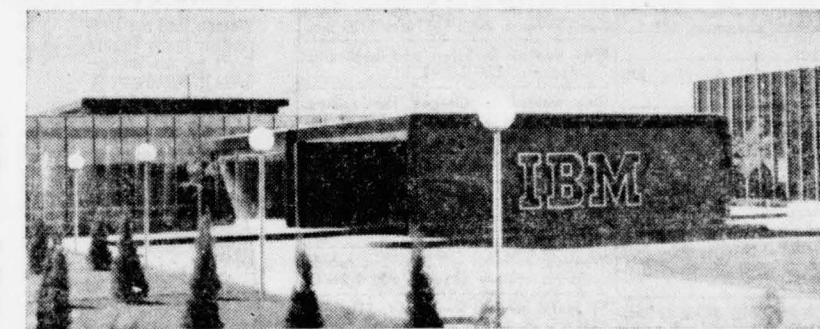
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## Messy IBM Pencil Marks Fool Machine, Fail Student

The Testing office announced today that many students are cheating themselves on IBM tests because they are not filling out the answer sheets correctly.

Dr. Curtis R. Stafford, testing officer, reminds students that IBM tests for all classes are scored on

an IBM machine in the Testing office. The machine picks up only marks made with an IBM pencil.

A paper with firm IBM pencil marks properly placed inside the designated spaces will register an accurate test score—if any errors the student has made are completely erased.

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Desk lamp, drafting type, \$15. CY 7-3289  
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1958 Morgan rdstr., rebuilt eng., new  
paint, top and tonneau cover, \$1200.  
EL 5-3038.

'55 Ford Vict., 2-dr., R&H, \$400, or best  
offer. Call Bill, CY 8-2048 aft. 6 p.m.

2 spring sem. contracts, women's app.  
boarding house, 373 E. San Fernando.  
CY 3-9908, Janet or Barb R.

Fur jacket, hip length, for sale. Vary  
good condition, AN 6-8648 after 5 p.m.,  
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2 patient people for a part-time, evening  
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Riders wanted Fresno St. game. Phone  
Kevin Swanson, AX 6-8130 after 5:30 p.m.

Ride wanted to Salem and back over  
Thanksgiving. CY 7-6597.

Ride wanted to Oregon Thanksgiving.  
Phone Ginger Simpson, CY 5-9547 be-  
tween 5 and 5:30 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

Will person who misplaced portable rec-  
ord player please report to TH 16 for  
identification.

Weapons collector will buy guns, swords,  
uniforms, military antiques, AN 9-2144.

TV rental service. Rent a TV. STUDENT  
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\$100 reward for the return of stereo set,  
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7-8098.

## HARPSICHORD MELODY



GUEST STAR Thomas L. Ryan, professor of music, demonstrates the harpsichord and plays selections from the early music written for that instrument, on "Perspective." The program is completely a student project and is televised over KNTV, channel 11, at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

## SJS Army Cadets Travel to Fort Ord For Field Training

Fifty-seven Army ROTC cadets will receive their first taste of field training Sunday when they journey to Fort Ord for rifle practice, according to Cadet Capt. Charles Romero, public information officer.

The cadets will fire the army's new trainfire rifle marksmanship course. They will have to know how to fire on this type range when they attend camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., next summer.

The trainfire range consists of silhouette targets that pop up at distances unknown to the firer.

## KLOK Interview Set For La Torre Staff

Georgia Jacobsen and Mike Sanders, editor and business manager of the 1962 La Torre, will be interviewed Sunday night at 9:30 p.m. over KLOK's "Showcase," according to Rik Avelhe, La Torre public relations director.



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## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm 234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

### TOMORROW

California Packing corp.: Accounting and business majors for accounting, finance and office management positions.

General Electric co.: Electrical, chemical, industrial, general, mechanical and metallurgical engineering and mathematics majors.

F. W. Woolworth co.: Business administration majors for management trainee positions.

Pacific Tel. & Tel.: Women liberal arts, business and science majors for service representative positions.

### MONDAY

U.S. Army, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District: Dietetics, pre-physical therapy, occupational therapy and home economics ma-

jors for its Army Medical Specialist corps. Interviews also Tuesday.

Pacific Tel. & Tel. (Bay area and northern counties area): Electrical, mechanical, civil and industrial engineering majors. Tuesday: Business majors for administration, supervision, customer contracts, sales accounting and data processing.

Western Electric: Electrical, mechanical, industrial engineering and mathematics and physics majors. Tuesday: Business majors for communication equipment, distribution and installation organizations.

Sandia corp.: Electrical engineering and mathematics majors. Also Tuesday.

### TUESDAY

FMC corp. (formerly Food Machinery): Mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering ma-

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